

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY  
SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

# the tiger

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Clemson University

February 25, 1977

## Students requesting extension of library hours

By Thom Taylor  
News Writer

Despite a recently passed Student Senate resolution requesting that longer operating hours be instituted at the Clemson University Library, there are no immediate plans for change. John Gourlay, director of the library, told the Tiger, "I believe the hours are long enough at the present time, and I see no reason to lengthen them."

Although open some 96 hours a week, Clemson University's library operating hours fall short of every other Atlantic Coast Conference school, and even some smaller state schools. The University of Maryland has a library branch specifically designed for late-night studying, which is open 24 hours a day. According to the director of the library, they do not experience any major problems with that plan.

Additionally, Davidson College in North Carolina operates a 24-hour study building. This building is in addition to their regular library, which remains fully operational until 1:00 almost every night. A spokesman for Davidson College said they have never had any security or vandalism problems to speak of, either.

Duke University and Emory University both operate their libraries until 12 midnight every night, except Saturday. Don L. Bosseau, of Emory University, added that other buildings are specifically opened for late-night studying. A spokesman for Wake Forest University explained that no student is hired to work in their reserve room every night until 2 a.m. "All he does is watch for any trouble, and call if he needs help."

A librarian at the North Carolina State library explained that they remain open until 1 a.m. every morning. "The use varies — but during the week, and on weekends of away basketball games, we stay fairly busy until time to close." She, too, reported that there were no major problems incurred by the late hours.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill operates its library until 2 a.m. five nights a week. "This allows our students plenty of time to study, and if

need be, they can go to study rooms in the dorms after closing," said one employee.

Gourlay, who was in the process of drafting his reply to the senate resolution,

stated that increased hours would create "several problems of substantial magnitude." Among these were problems of security, vandalism, and theft protection. "If we open longer, we will face the problem of hiring staff to work the extra hours."

He noted that it would be necessary to have at least three people working at all times: "one to check out people when they leave, one to watch the desk to make sure no one messes with the computer terminals, and one to patrol throughout the library, as a security precaution."

Gourlay added that there is some doubt as to whether there is a real need to be open longer. "We are now open 96.25 hours a week, with about 20 of those on the weekend." "Now, really," he added, "Why shouldn't a student who only takes an average of 16 to 17 class hours a week, find time to use the library under its present schedule?"

"In actuality," Gourlay stated, "I've had students ask me why we stay open so long now." In a survey taken several years ago, according to Gourlay, Clemson's library offered longer professional service than 28 other research libraries in the Southeast. "Our librarian is here every night until 11, to help students with research material."

The Senate resolution, passed unanimously last week, requested that the operating hours be lengthened until "at least 2:00 a.m. each day except Sunday morning." It noted the primary purpose of the library as being to "benefit the academic endeavors of the students of Clemson University, regardless as to when students choose to pursue their academic endeavors." It further added that the present closing time of 11 is detrimental to some students' study habits.

The resolution did not include a specific request that operational facilities, such as the circulation desk and the reference



THESE STUDENTS are working late at night at Clemson's Cooper Library. The library closed at 11 p.m. each night, forcing them to find another place to study. Research material on reserve also becomes unavailable at that time.

desk, remain open. Therefore, according to the Student Senate President Andy Berly, an arrangement of some type similar to that used now during exam periods could be worked out. That would mean that the library would be open for study, but not for checking out books.

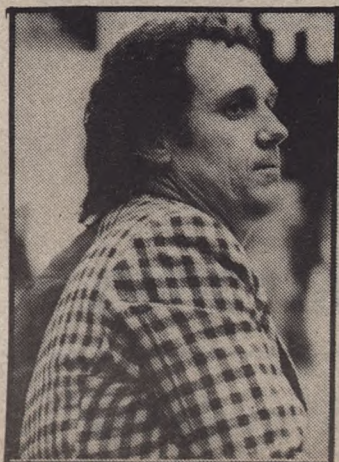
Clemson University officials note that there are other reasons for not lengthening hours. According to Dean Claud Green, undergraduate director, many of the employees of the library are females, and worry about walking to their cars late at night. "We must have proper security arrangements if we are to be open late," he commented. Another consideration of Dean Green's is whether the library is the

best place to have open for late night studying. "Perhaps another building could be opened at a more economical cost."

Dean Green also stated, "Soon, we may find we will have to shorten the operating hours because of the fuel crisis." He noted that a memorandum ordering a review of the library and coliseum operating hours is currently being circulated, and suggestions to close during "slow" hours are being considered.

Dean Victor Hurst commented, "Right now, we just don't see that there is any reason to lengthen hours." He added that he has sent a report given him by Gourlay to Dean Walter Cox, which is opposed to the lengthening of hours.

### Fantastic Foster



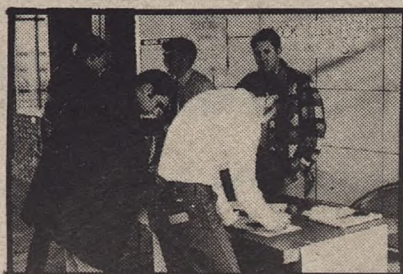
Clemson coach, Foster picked up his twentieth win of the season over Duke.

Should Foster be the ACC coach of the year?? This question is explored in an article in the sports section.

The ACC tournament will be from March 3-5 in Greensboro, N.C.

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### Candidates clash



On March 1, Clemson students will vote for new Student Government officers for next year. Although the can-

didates for the president have had several differences of opinion, no major war has broken out.

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### Nesson notes news

On March 1, Ron Nesson, former press secretary to Gerald Ford will speak in Tillman. Starting at 8 p.m., Nesson will speak about the White House press and the Press in general. As he was former reporter on the White House for NBC, Nesson has seen both sides of the press situation.

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## News In Brief

### Scholarship available

Students interested in applying for the Greenville News Scholarship should pick up application blanks from Louis Henry, 808 Strode Tower, by March 4.

The scholarship is for \$500 and is awarded on the bases of "literary ability, satisfactory scholastic achievement, evidence of good character, and a sense of responsibility for properly reporting the news."

The terms of the award state that the recipient shall make satisfactory scholastic progress and shall provide the Greenville News with exclusive coverage of news developments in the Clemson area.

The recipient of the award ordinarily serves a summer internship with the Greenville News.

Applicants will be interviewed on Wednesday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. in 108 Strode Tower.

### 'Nuthin Fancy' presented

Alpha Phi Omega, Clemson's only service fraternity, will be holding a night of entertainment entitled "Nuthin' Fancy" on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

According to John McLeod, the 25-cent admission will go to help the children of the Thornwell Presbyterian Orphanage in Clinton.

Different students, organizations and groups will present various acts that includes singing, guitars playing, tap dancing, skits and imitations.

"I want to see people have a good time and raise money for the orphanage at the same time," said McLeod.

## Senate ponders Harcombe change

By Nat Padgett  
News Writer

Student senators were asked for opinions on a new policy which is in the works for the University dining halls. The new policy would provide for students entering Harcombe Commons and Schilleter dining halls after presenting their meal tickets at the entrance of the buildings. The new entrance method may be employed in order to cut down on the stealing of food and other items from the dining halls. Matt Watkins, chairman of the food services committee, stated that his committee wanted students' ideas on the plan. Watkins said a resolution concerning the new entrance method would come out to the Senate soon.

A resolution asking that the devotion before Student Senate meetings be nonreligious and nonsectarian was introduced to the Senate by the general affairs committee. The resolution was postponed indefinitely after an attempt to refuse consideration of the measure failed.

The traffic and grounds committee introduced several resolutions to be considered. The first was a measure asking for steps on the edge of the soccer field, near Littlejohn Coliseum. Second, a resolution asking for more 30-minute parking spaces around Johnstone Hall was introduced.

This resolution was the climax of a three-month study by the traffic and grounds committee, which included three surveys of parking in the Johnstone area. A third resolution asked that the handicap space behind Tillman Hall be painted in order to keep students from parking in the spot inadvertently. It was pointed out that the fine for parking in a handicap zone is now \$15. All three resolutions passed unanimously, but a fourth, concerning parking near the fraternity quad, was sent back into committee for further study.

The organizations and affairs committee brought forth three groups seeking recognition by the senate. They were: Delta Sigma Theta, a new sorority; the Clemson Dancers; and the Society for Women Engineers. All three were recognized by the Senate.

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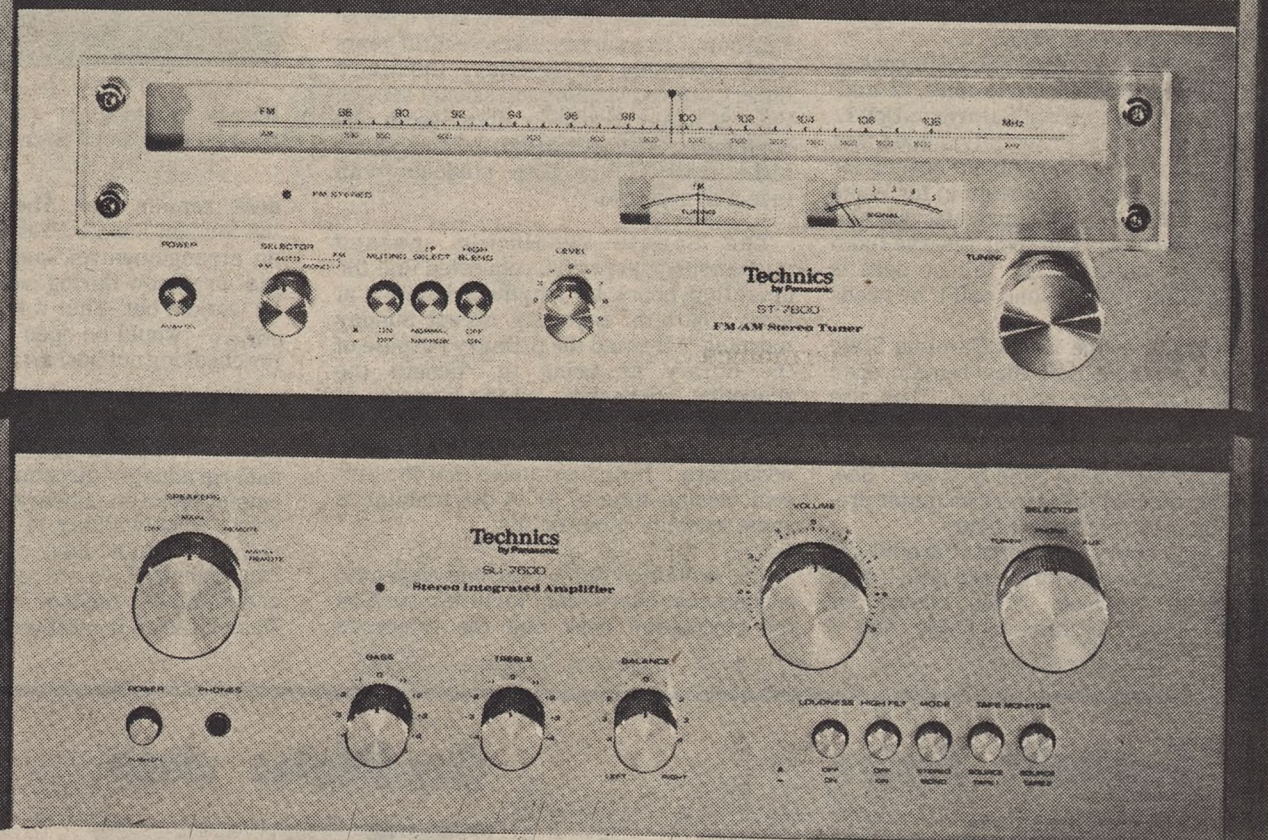
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# Thurmond suggests Barton for CU president

By Steve Matthews  
News Editor

SPARTANBURG—Veteran Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has asked that Greenville Technical College President Thomas Barton be considered for the Clemson University presidency.

The powerful senator and former South Carolina governor made the recommendation to Board of Trustees' chairman Paul W. McAllister, Thurmond told the Tiger last week.

Current president Robert C. Edwards has announced plans to retire in two years.

"There are a lot of people who are available," Thurmond noted in an interview that covered a broad range of topics. "I think it would be well to get a South Carolinian to fill this place."

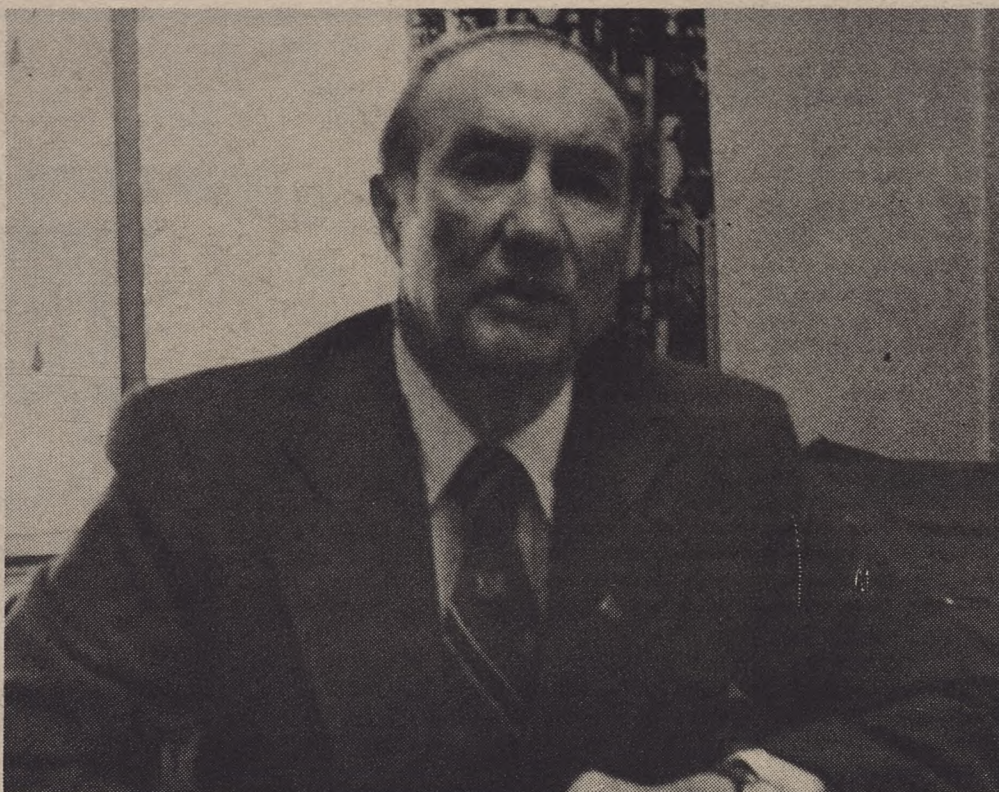
Thurmond has also asked that former Secretary of Commerce Fred Dent, of Spartanburg, be considered for the presidency at the University of South Carolina. USC President William Patterson is also retiring.

"I think there are a lot of qualified people in the state who could fill both positions," Thurmond said.

Barton is a Clemson graduate who was an All-American football player while here.

Thurmond, speaking from a cramped back room in the office of the Pine Street Motel in Spartanburg, questioned a poll released by prominent liberal Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel.

Ravenel's poll gave himself a 41-35 per cent lead over Thurmond, with the rest undecided. "I don't think it's accurate," the 74-year-old senator said.



"Some time ago, he ran a poll and didn't like the results, I understand, so he ran a second poll," Thurmond claimed. "You can run a poll in any context and get any result you want."

"But if he'll run a truly representative poll, I think he'd get a different result," he said. Thurmond said he would win if the election were held today.

Ravenel has not decided whether to seek the senate seat held by Thurmond or the governor's seat presently held by James

B. Edwards. Both will be contested in 1978.

Thurmond declined to suggest any Republicans he would support as the party nominee for governor in two years.

A Ronald Reagan supporter in last year's presidential campaign, Thurmond said the Republican Party is still a viable party after GOP nominee Gerald Ford lost the presidential election.

But, said Thurmond, "I wouldn't especially object to a new conservative party arising. However, the name

'Republican' is well known throughout the country and the machinery is set up in the name of the Republican Party.

"It's very difficult to organize a new party. I think probably the simplest thing to do would be to continue with the name 'Republican'—at least for the foreseeable future.

"We need to get more young people in it, and to do all we can to explain what the Republican Party stands for, and to explain that it is a sound party interested in the best interests of the country as a whole over a long period."

Thurmond acknowledged that the GOP will face obstacles before it could possibly become a majority party. "It's difficult sometimes for people in one party to compete with those in another party who advocate giving away everything to the people and granting their every wish."

Thurmond was less than sympathetic with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has said that he will never raise money again for the Republican Party after he was excluded from meetings of the GOP hierarchy. Goldwater was the GOP presidential nominee in 1964.

Downplaying the dispute, the veteran Republican senator said, "I think there's probably a misunderstanding on that. Barry Goldwater was the leader in 1964, but he's not necessarily the leader now. I would think Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan would come nearer to being the leader today."

"Sometimes Barry says things he really doesn't mean. He votes right. He's a good man. But I think there's probably a misunderstanding on that."

continued to page 12

## UNION SPOTLIGHT

### MOVIES

**Feb. 25**

JIMMY BUFFETT concert, Tillman, 8:30 p.m. Midnight Madness, moonlight bowling, 8-ball & pinball tournaments, Union Gameroom, midnight-?

Edgar's will be open after the concert Friday

**Feb. 27**

Free Flick: "Romeo & Juliet," 8 p.m.

**Feb. 28-Mar. 2**

"Silent Movie," 7 & 9 p.m.

**Feb. 24-26**

Bear & Harmonica Bob, Gutter Coffeehouse, 9, 10, 11 p.m., 50c donation, Saturday night live on WSBF

**Mar. 3-5**

"Hot Potato," 7 & 9 p.m.

**Gallery exhibit through March 5 - Textile Arts  
Videotape - High on the Range**

### COMING

**Mar. 4**

Rotagilla Beer Garden, 4:30 p.m., Hanover House

**Mar. 5**

Ice Skating Trip, check at Union Info Desk

Latest information on charter flights is available from the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE), a leader in providing travel services for the educational community. The Council offers its own extensive ABC program, and their schedule of over 150 flights, The Charter Flights Guide, is available, free from CIEE, 777 UN Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017, 236 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Room 314, Los Gatos, CA 95030, or from the local campus travel office.



## Let Us Study

Present on every college campus, is the subculture of serious students, the academic culture. Here at Clemson, we too often tend to ignore and overlook those who devote hours and hours a day in pursuit of their studies. The only thing most of these students ask for is a quiet and safe place to study.

But do we provide them with that? Yes, as long as they are willing and able to study during the certain prescribed hours or academic deans and library directors believe they should be able to. Right now, that is between the hours of 7:45 in the morning and 11 at night, exclusively.

After 11 p.m., students have the option of returning to dorm rooms, which rarely if ever provide a sufficiently quiet place, or going to one of the few academic buildings and hunting up a room which may or may not be occupied by who knows whom.

This situation is ridiculous on a college campus which purports to place a "high emphasis" on academics. No other major college in this region offers such short operating hours. Libraries are set up for people to study in and have rules against talking and other distractions. They even protect the student against himself, for they have no radios to turn on or televisions to watch. Undoubtedly, Cooper Library offers the student a sufficiently comfortable place to study — when it can be used.

The Student Senate last week unanimously passed a resolution calling for the library to be opened until "at least 2:00" every morning except Sunday. This could be one of the most important pieces of action to come from our representatives this year. But administration officials have already proclaimed that they "see no reason for increased hours." This attitude of nonchalance is irresponsible at any level of our administration, especially academic affairs.

Various reasons are given for the denial. The security "problem" is being thrown at us as if a squad of rapists will begin frequenting the recesses of Cooper as soon as the clock strikes 11. Openings during exam period have never given any indications of a substantial security problem such as those indicated by the director of the library. Are we to be led to believe that every other school can handle the problems associated with late-night operations, except Clemson? If so, it would appear that our security office, and not our students, should be scrutinized.

There are no solid arguments to be made against the resolution to increase hours, except for the economic costs. Dean Victor Hurst has indicated that we must weigh the costs of the additional hours of operation against the benefits. This is asinine. Every student on this campus should have the basic right to study in a quiet and safe environment at any time he so desires.

This is the week of campus elections, and is being billed a week of "action" by student government. It is imperative that all students who believe in their right to study safely whenever they wish take action in the form of a letter to Dean Hurst or to *The Tiger*. Only through a unified effort on our part can we expect to change the outdated schedule we now function under.

## the tiger

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"BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL"

### Election Commentary

## Students should decide priorities

During the past few weeks students have been witness to the annual flood of campaign paraphernalia for student government offices. Typical comments upon seeing all of this might be "Who is that?" or "Have you ever heard of him?"

It is unfortunate that just as "voter apathy" was an issue in last year's national elections, it might be in Clemson's election if voters don't know who they're voting for.

In view of this dilemma, and the fact that as hard as they try, candidates cannot get to all the students, *The Tiger* has attempted to give an overview of the major candidates for office.

It is important for the candidates to get their specific viewpoints across to the voting student body because this year there are a number of issues which can effect Clemson University.

Issues such as grade inflation, longer library hours, and seating for athletic events could all be considered by student government next year—they certainly have been talked about by the students this year.

The perennial problem confronting all these endeavors is with us this year, as always—can the student government really have an influence in these affairs? The most common criticism of student government

in past years is that it has had little or no direct influence on decisions affecting students; thus, the argument goes none of the loftier accomplishments to which student government aspired could be realized.

While some discussion of how student government can work with the administration persists—in the past year student government has accomplished several something for students in the area of services. Refresh-

ment machines, copiers, teacher evaluations and the like have been initiated recently, and no doubt many have wondered if this is not the area where student government is at its best—providing services for the students.

Certainly the question of what is the student government's priorities should be addressed to the presidential and vice-presidential candidates this year.

It would spell the difference of whether the campus continues to be given new services such as this year, or more attention given to decisions like who makes up the administration and visitation policy; more likely a balance between these two would come about.

The student electorate must decide for itself whether student officials can have influence in university affairs; and the crux of this campaign will be the candidates convincencing voters that they can do so. The old

discussion of "communication" as a priority has been brought up, as is usual, but newsletters and a very accessible student government complex is now available so if students want communication, they can certainly, it seems, obtain it.

The main characteristic a student should know about a candidate, then, is what their own objectives for student government should be; it is up to the voter to decide if these objectives seem realistic.



# Zimmerman awarded \$13,876 for MD research

By Tisha Barnhill  
News Writer

Dr. James K. Zimmerman, a Clemson University biochemist studying one of the more prevalent theories in muscular dystrophy research, has been awarded \$13,876 to support the work for a second year.

Zimmerman said that the membranes of the muscle are known to be somewhat abnormal in muscular dystrophy patients.

He is doing work on the leaky membrane theory of muscular dystrophy. Rather than working on the theory directly, Zimmerman said that he is working on one of the implications of the theory.

"The theory says that the contents within the muscle cell leak out into the bloodstream, some clinicians have observed that part of this material which comes through is an enzyme that helps convert sugar to energy. This particular enzyme has been observed to have a much higher blood-level activity than normal," he said.

Of his research, Zimmerman said, "We're trying to understand the reason behind the observation. Our research, though, is not directly related to finding a cure."

He explained that, although this enzyme leaks out, a smaller one found in the muscle cell does not leak out nearly as rapidly.

"In the early stages of muscular dystrophy, the blood level of the enzyme appears to be very high. But as the disease progresses, the level becomes lower and lower," he said.

About the research that has been completed so far, Zimmerman said, "We've done a pretty good job on studying the factors that go into the overall activity of the enzyme, and to this point, we have not found anything inconsistent with the leaky membrane theory. Studies are still going on."

Zimmerman explained that some forms of muscular dystrophy are hereditary.

"Clinicians are hoping they will be able to identify the carriers," he said.

Clemson student Rick Anderson presented the check to Zimmerman. Anderson was the coordinator of the "Bathtub marathon" at Clemson. This marathon raised about \$1,000 for research and patient service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority sponsored the marathon.

Since he began his study, MDA has granted Zimmerman a total of \$29,315. This Clemson grant is part of a total of about \$11 million that MDA plans to spend on its worldwide research program this year. This grant was the first one to be funded by MDA in South Carolina.

More than 350 individual research projects are funded by MDA which also supports nine university-based research-clinical centers in the U.S. and one in England.

When asked why he worked on basic research projects, Zimmerman said, "I just like to find out 'why'. I think biological systems at the molecular level are extremely important and interesting."



He also said that he felt basic research can be used as a foundation for further research that may prove beneficial to the world.

"You never know where or when

something will turn up that will be of practical use to the world," he said. "This year's Nobel Prize winners in physics and Medicine have shown this."

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Jerry Brown talks about Army ROTC.

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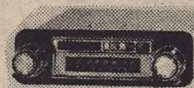
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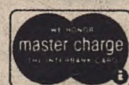
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## Former Ford press secretary Nessen to speak

By Thom Taylor  
News Writer

The Clemson University Speaker's Bureau has announced that former White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen will speak in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

Nessen, originally a national television news correspondent, will speak on his two and one-half year experience as liaison between the President and his former alma mater, the White House Press Corps. A question-and-answer period will follow his presentation, which will be open to the public and students free of charge. Immediately after his speech, the time and location of a reception will be announced.

Nessen began his television career some 12 years ago with NBC News, spending five years in Viet Nam covering the war for the American viewer. After the war, Nessen continued his career abroad as a reporter, covering stories from Bangladesh to Biafra.

His first experience in politics came about when he was appointed NBC's White House correspondent under the Johnson Administration. He later covered the successful presidential campaign of Richard Nixon in 1968 and the unsuccessful vice-presidential campaign of Sargent Shriver in 1972.

But after Gerald Ford ascended to the Presidency in August 1974, Ron Nessen was offered the unique opportunity to become a part of the very center of power he had reported on for 10 years. This opportunity was not without drawbacks, however. The respect of the press and public in the White House had nearly been destroyed by Watergate, the bitterness of the Ron Zeigler era and the Nixon pardon.

But Nessen accepted the challenge, and for the next two years, it was his face and words which were seen, heard and read around the world, speaking for President Ford. He had a front-row seat for all the

headline events of the Ford Administration: the end of the Viet Nam war, the two assassination attempts against President Ford, the military rescue of the captured Mayaguez, and the bitter battle for President Ford's re-election.

Nessen will speak on many press "problems" which he believes stem from "the humorless, self-righteous, self-important attitudes of the Washington Press Corps." He will reveal some behind-the-scenes glimpses of reporters "as they really are," and will provide some suggestions for improved national press coverage.

According to Speaker's Bureau Chairman Stone Workman, last month's presentation of Mel Blanc drew the largest crowd in Bureau history. "With Nessen and one more speaker to go, we expect to draw over 10,000 people this year. That, too, would set a new record." Workman attributes their progress this year to "good teamwork, a good budget, and a lot of help with little hindrance from the administration."

He noted that Vincent Bugliosi, famed Charles Manson prosecutor and author of *Helter Skelter*, is scheduled to appear March 24, with another, as of yet undetermined, speaker scheduled for April 7. "Several speakers are under consideration, but any suggestions from students can be directed to me at the Student Government Complex," added Workman.

## CU students enjoy France

Classes conducted in the hotel parlor three times a week with long weekends to boot? Sounds like the ideal class room situation, right? Especially if it's in Paris.

Nine students participated in the 1976 "Christmas in Paris" over the semester break. Classes were taught by Prof. Jo Ann McNatt, of Clemson, in French 202 and French 498.

The French 498 class read and studied plays before seeing six of them. One of the plays was on a canal barge.

In addition, the students took placement tests and were put into classes of the Alliance Francaise to work with language skills.

There was much night entertainment and the students found that France is about five or six years behind the U.S. in music trends. They listened only to American music, but it was Elvis and the twist music, in disco.

The only other noticeable and "shocking" difference, according to Lynn West, was the "unisex" restrooms. Also, the guys carry pocketbooks and wear fur coats.

Participating students were Phil Hall, Jan Hatcher, Larry Huff, Steve Larmore, Debra McAlister, Tony Thrailkill, Ros Tyson, Lynn West and Rochelle Whittenberg.

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# Vice Presidential candidates explain positions

By Thom Taylor  
News Writer

Off-campus student Senator Waring Howe faces off against Department of Services Chairman Ed Johnson in the race for vice president of the student body next Tuesday. Both candidates have been hard at work in door-to-door campaigns, and have established platforms covering a wide variety of subjects.

In an effort to explore their feelings on many of the pertinent issues which effect every Clemson student, both candidates were interviewed and given an equal opportunity to express their positions and expound on ideas and goals they have for the up-coming year.

**Ed Johnson:** "I feel the biggest issue in this campaign is the 'standard' problem you hear every year of lack of communication between student government and those students it represents. It's not so much that students don't care, it's that they aren't well enough informed; we can't expect to do anything without that support gained through knowledge."

"If elected, I plan to establish a type of public hearing to be held within the senate once a month. Students would have the opportunity to come in and ask both student government officials and senators any questions they might have."

"I also believe that the establishment of a central information board on both sides of campus would be a good idea. The names and telephone numbers of all persons involved in student government, as well as standing committees, could be listed so that the average student could get in touch with them better."

"I want to establish a vice-presidential executive staff in order to help me carry out my duties more effectively. This would be composed of any interested students who could effectively provide input into my office."

"There is always one candidate calling for radical change, but I believe this year it would be a good idea to further pursue many of the leads already established by this year's student government, of which I have been an active member."

"My opponent talks of how student government influences your life—but I think it is more important to realize how you can influence student government."

"It is important to realize that if we want the administration to treat us like adults, we must show some sense of responsibility, and one of the best ways to do that is by voting for the candidate who best represents your views."

**Waring Howe:** "I don't really feel there are any major issues in this campaign, because the students have not yet massed behind them. The only problem I see is the failure of students to realize that the activities within the student government can affect them directly."

"If there is a certain change desired by students, there should be nothing to prevent them from pursuing that change, within reasonable limits."

"I feel that with my two years senate experience, I can effectively carry out the duties of the office of the vice-president. I wouldn't have to enter it as a total stranger to the system."

"One problem I am especially concern-

Both candidates are well acquainted with the issues, but differ sharply in their proposed methods of dealing with those problems. A decision of which represents your interests best must be made by next Tuesday.

## Russell Dam info

A new hope has risen in the fight to stop the Richard Russell Dam.

This week, President Carter told Congress that he wanted funding for the project stopped. The congress is going to vote soon on the funding so your letters to congressmen are crucial.

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# Craftsmen exhibit unique work in gallery

By Barbara Pinder  
Features Editor

"This exhibition is about objects...pauses and musings along a circuitous route where endings are often the beginnings of a new spiral."

So said Ray Pierotti, director of Regional Programs for the American Crafts Council, about "12 National Craftsmen" a new exhibit that will be shown in Lee Hall Gallery from Feb. 28 to March 11.

The mediums that will be represented in this exhibit are clay, fiber, glass, leather, metal, and wood. Each of these mediums has works done by two well-known artists.

The coordinator of the show, Tom Diamond, said that he and Tom Turner decided what particular artists to choose. They decided to show 60 pieces by 12 different artists.

"This would allow each artist to have approximately five objects in the show," said Diamond.

The exhibit itself will have many interesting and unique pieces on display. Among these are jewelry, pottery, quilts, weavings and carvings.

One of the most unique exhibits in the show will be the leather work of Edgar and Brenda Hume. The piece that will probably interest people most is the leather head entitled "Prometheus."

This piece is made out of thin strips of leather sewn together and then beaten around a plaster head-like form. The effect is mind-boggling because the head swells in the back to make it look almost super-human.

Other interesting works in leather are done by Marcia Lloyd. This artist has created some very different masterpieces. Her ideas are put into purse-like forms made of English cowhide and kip. Choosing to copy the shapes of the human body, Lloyd has crafted breasts, a hand holding a rose, and the male buttocks into leather. The latter, entitled "Malebag," even has a unique surprise under the flap.

Exhibiting in many countries, Richard Marquis is one of two glass artists to display his work in this show. Marquis has also visited glass factories throughout the world and is represented in various museums and private collections.

Two interesting pieces from Marquis that are in the show are a "Crazy Quilt" teapot and "Circus" coffeepot. These two pieces are delicately formed out of colored glass into everyday shapes: the coffeepot and teapot.

"For the most part when I daydream, I daydream about pots." This is what Don Pilcher said about his work with clay.

After deciding not to create just an ordinary plate, Pilcher has chosen to work with the natural form-clay, but to mold a three-dimensional plate. One such plate made of a brownish glaze has some wispy shapes on its surface which transform it from a common clay plate to an art form with a personality.

Another artist who works with clay is Donna Polseno. One of her interesting pieces is a footed basket which is an object in light green with flower designs on the exterior.

According to Polseno, "I enjoy doing Raku (this type of clay work) because it allows me to see results very quickly. My glazing can be very flexible because I can test a new idea in an hour."

Creating a cape, doll figure and two quilts for this exhibit, Elsa Brown has chosen to update the age-old art of quilting. One quilt, entitled "I am Everywoman," is a fascinating sewing collection of many women's heads. Working with a sewing machine as her "drawing tool," Brown has sculptured the surface of a plain piece of dacron nylon material into a soft relief.

According to Brown, the process is slow and tedious but the "dream images tumble forth."

Another artist working with fiber is Ken Weaver who has been presenting lectures and workshops throughout the country since 1973.

Among his weavings that will be in the show are "Forms," "Maine," and an untitled weaving. All of these are woven out of wool or a combination of wool, rayon, acrylic and a plexiglass mirror.

Weaver stated, "For my wife and for me, weaving is our whole life. It occupies all of every day, requires most of our thoughts and energies, and is our livelihood. I weave because I love to weave and have found that when I meet my requirements and those of my clients with works of high quality, design, materials and craftsmanship, there is a ready market for my works. This is so exciting to me and I love the new challenges architects and interior designers place on me."

He added that he does his work purely for enjoyment — not to present a philosophical statement to the profound world. "My woven art comes only out of my nature and my desire to create, to grow, to learn."

Made of silver photo-electroplated, Eleanor Moty's landscape handbag must be one of the most original art pieces ever created. This little purse, which would fit in the palm of your hand, also has an assorted metal inlay and a big piece of agate on the front.

Another unique creation by Moty is a silver gilt necklace with a rutilated quartz stone. To put the necklace on, one must twist the acrylic band out of a notch.

Although this necklace sells for \$680, it would enhance anyone's neck because of its style and elegance.

Moty has also created a lightning box and a crystal intrusion mirror.

Other metal work in the exhibit is done by Mitsuko Cambe Soellner, who has made a tea service, ring, bracelet, sculpture and

pendant out of various forms and metals. The pendant is made of Cloisonne enamel with feathers attached to it. This piece is about the size of a small saucer but is richly decorated with glossy colors and beautiful plumes. Once again, the artist has created a form that would enhance any neck that can afford the \$500 sales tag.

Working with glass, Richard Ritter's large vase with a family portrait is a definite classic. This heavy glass object is one of the main attractions at the exhibit because most people will not have seen anything similar to this. Why? Because Ritter chose to make this vase in a way that is pretty difficult.

Imagine creating a very heavy vase on the end of a large pole! This particular vase has many colorful layers and includes shapes and designs that only a camera could create. Actually, Ritter has combined the elements of glass, photography and color in his glass work.

Working with wood — a very natural form, Bob Brunk has not only created objects from a single wood, but has also combined woods such as cherry, maple and walnut for his end-grain blocks.

These blocks appear to be almost like a tapestry or a weaving. The very definite lighter and darker woods are brought forth by the eyes. Brunk has also created a self-portrait done from sketches done by his children.

Before the exhibit opens Feb. 25, a short lecture will be given by Ray Pierotti in Lee Hall Auditorium. After this lecture the gallery will open the exhibit with refreshments from 8-10 p.m. The gallery is open weekdays from 9-5 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

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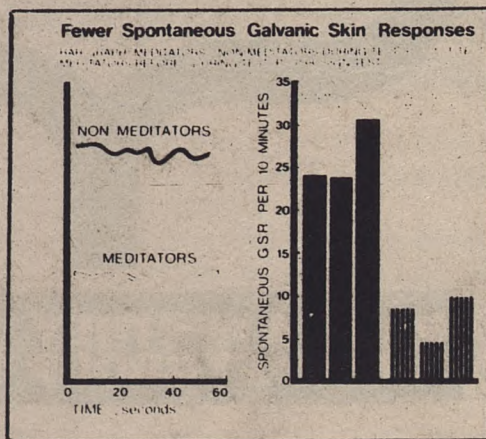
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# What happened to the lost Confederate gold?

By Cinda Herndon  
Features Writer

There are many legends about the "Lost Gold of the Confederacy."

Some say that the Confederacy's gold was plowed into fields and dumped into Florida swamps. Others say a portion of it was concealed in a carriage and smuggled to Savannah or Charleston to be sent abroad for deposit. Others even say it was placed in a bank in Abbeville, S.C.

Perhaps the strangest legend says that Thomas Clemson used part of it to start Clemson College.

The legend is an old one, first publicized in the 1930's by B.L. Abney, who said that the money came from the sale of Confederate cotton. Years later, Alan Johnstone of Newberry, the son of life trustee Alan Johnstone, Sr., told a different story. He said that his father, on his deathbed, told him the strange story, and since all the other trustees involved had died, he would tell the story to the public.

The story says that at the final cabinet meeting of the Confederate government, it was decided to apportion the funds to the states. Thomas Clemson, who had been attached to the Confederate government in some diplomatic capacity, was given the money for South Carolina.

The money was to be turned over to the Confederacy if it ever reorganized, or to be used by, or for, the state. The recipients were sworn to secrecy so the United States government wouldn't confiscate the funds.

Thomas Clemson called together a meeting of the first life trustees of Clemson College and stated that he wanted to start a college for the farm boys of South Carolina. He swore the trustees to secrecy,

for the money to be used was South Carolina's share of the Confederate gold.

Unfortunately, there are few facts to support this colorful account of the University's origin. Historical records show that Thomas Clemson was in Shreveport, La., at the time of the alleged division of the gold.

Clemson himself was very meticulous about his financial records, and the Clemson papers show conclusively that his sources of wealth were an inheritance from his father and uncle, employment, careful investments, and accrued interest.

What really did happen to the Confederate gold? On April 2, 1865, a reported half-million in gold and silver and \$200,000 from a Richmond bank left Richmond by rail.

The gold was in the care of a Captain William Parker for one month while it traveled south to Chester, S.C., then by wagon to Abbeville and on to Washington, Ga. From there it was transferred to

Augusta where Parker learned of Lee's surrender.

Parker moved the gold back to Washington, and then to Abbeville again where it was stored in a warehouse. He turned the gold over to the acting Secretary of the Confederate Treasury, and it was taken back to Washington where Jefferson Davis held his last cabinet meeting May 5. Davis had to flee approaching Federal troops, and was captured May 10 in Irwinville.

Part of the gold was paid out for military expenses and the expense of the train. The presidential party was given \$35,000 for government expenses soon after the train left Richmond. The rest was reportedly divided among the president's party, who separated into two groups. One group was not captured, and from its share \$6,000 was to go to Mrs. Davis, \$1,500 to Davis at Fortress Monroe, and \$86,000 was to be transported to a foreign port for deposit.

Whether this "Lost Gold of the Confederacy" ever even existed or escaped confiscation is a matter for debate among historians. Yet a thread of the legend that surrounds the lost wealth winds back around the lives of the men who founded Clemson.

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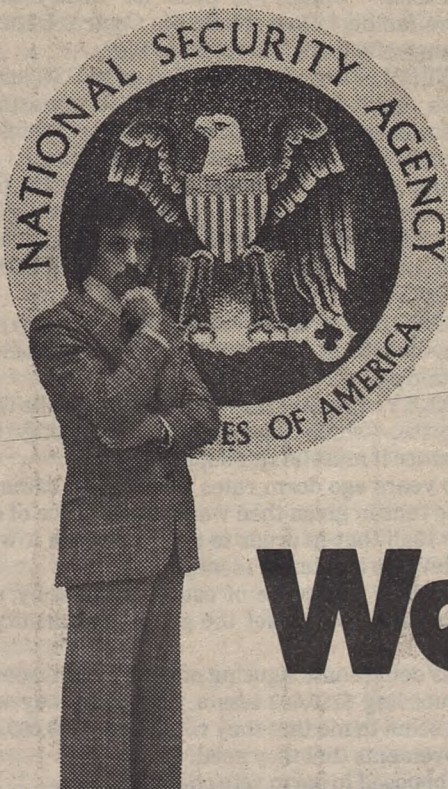
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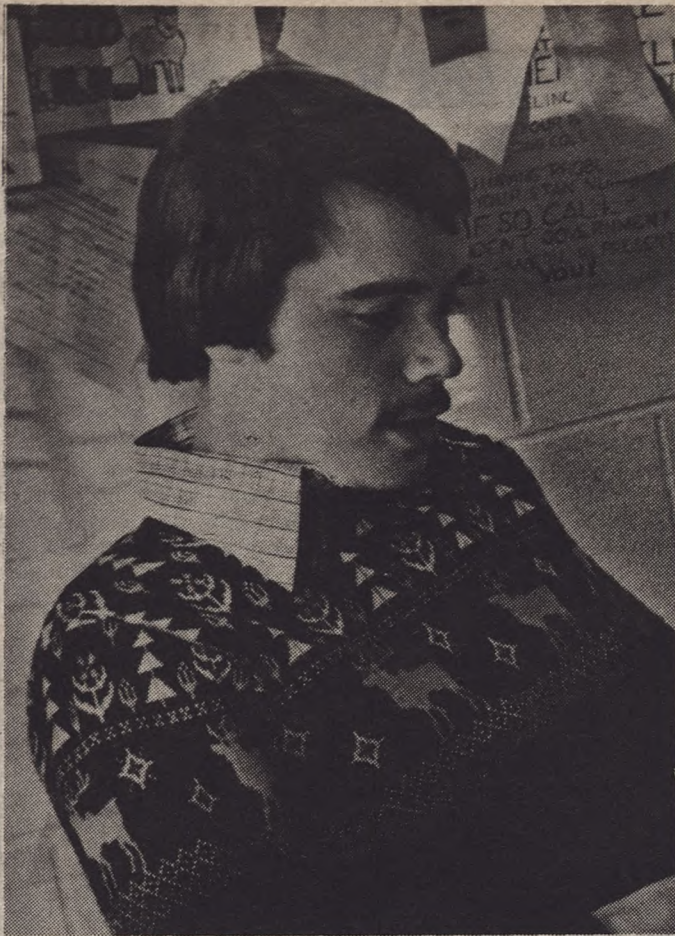
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## Mike Baxley

### Baxley: why I should be president

**TIGER:** Why should you be elected student body president?

**BAXLEY:** I think that in the past year we've had a fairly successful year in student government. I'd like to use the experience that I've had to continue some of the programs that we've started and to start some new ones that we've been thinking about.

I have the experience that is necessary. I also have the innovative thinking that would be needed for some new programs.

**TIGER:** In principle, do you oppose grade inflation at Clemson? Do you favor any changes in the present grading system? Should the period for withdrawal from a course be shortened from 10 to six weeks?

**BAXLEY:** I spoke in favor of a resolution in the senate to keep the withdrawal date as it is. Our resolution went on record as opposing the resolution by faculty senate.

As far as grade inflation, everybody else is also having grade inflation. A lot of professors just seem to be up in arms about grade inflation, but I don't think that we're outpacing any other school. I don't see that it's that much of a problem.

I think our grading system should be left like it is.

**TIGER:** How much input should student government have in the operations of the athletic department? How should student football and basketball tickets be distributed?

**BAXLEY:** We have input into the athletic department. We have, on some occasions talked with Col. Ambros (Earl Ambros, ticket manager).

This is a very good time for us to be involved in football seating, because the stadium is being redecked. So now is the right time to have an input.

As far as basketball seats, I think that the priority in which the seats are given should be changed. I'm not saying we're going to take IPTAYs and put them up in the rafters and put students in the front row. That's probably impossible.

But the student body is right around Sikes Hall, and if we want to make enough noise, then we can push it until we're successful.

The students provide the spirit, the students provide the athletes, and we provide the wins. IPTAY does not.

**TIGER:** How much input should student government have in the selection of successors for the retiring vice president for business and finance Melford Wilson, and for President R.C. Edwards, who is retiring in two years?

**BAXLEY:** I think we should have maximum input. We will and we have. We passed a resolution through president's cabinet and it called for students to be added to the committee to select a new vice president for business and finance.

# The two candidates

**TIGER:** Do you favor the successors being current Clemson administrators or South Carolinians?

**BAXLEY:** I don't think it's 100 per cent necessary that the successors be South Carolinians. But there are a lot of young people in the administration who might be good for the jobs.

I think it would be better for continuity purposes to choose them from our younger employees in the university.

**TIGER:** How important are the providing of student services, such as ice machines, copying machines and speakers? What services would you try to attain in your term?

**BAXLEY:** I think that services are very important. Student government has been criticized during this campaign for being too narrow minded and just being concerned with services.

This year we've worked on services. Next year, we'll move on to other things. We've worked and we've got longer shuttle bus hours. We've gotten xerox machines on East and West Campus.

*"I have the experience that is necessary. I also have the innovative thinking that would be needed for some new programs."*

—Mike Baxley

Coming soon are legal aid for students, ice machines, and a new student discount services, that will give students a 10, 15 or 20 per cent discount.

Some services I'm planning on for next year include expanding the shuttle system. I'd like to look at a commuter shuttle system. If we could operate a shuttle between congested apartment areas, then we could alleviate the commuter parking problem.

Another service is public relations. I envision a public relations department of student government that's going to always be mailing out questionnaires and take surveys to make sure exactly how students feel on any issue.

We want to promote recognition of active students by sending out news releases to students' home town newspapers. The university public relations department has grown to large to do that, so student government can do that.

**TIGER:** What changes would you push for as president in the regulation of traffic and parking? Should traffic tickets continue to go before a student review board? Should student officers be allowed to give tickets to illegally parked faculty cars?

**BAXLEY:** First of all, students can ticket faculty cars. That was clarified a while ago.

As far as regulation, I think more students should be added to the university traffic and parking committee. There are now two. When I was on the committee two years ago, I was the only student on the committee. I was constantly being defeated by 8-1, 9-1, and 10-1 margins.

As far as the appeals board, I think we should keep it if that's what the students want.

**TIGER:** How should arts and entertainment be improved at Clemson? Would you push for money for a Clemson Players facility? How should the Central Dance Association be changed to make it more effective?

**BAXLEY:** First, fine arts. You go to USC and you see that they so much finer facilities. And it's amazing to me that Clemson does not have a fine arts center. I think it's a necessity to have one, and I'll do all I can to get one.

I can't criticize personally the people in CDA. I would recommend that CDA be combined with the Union Contemporary Entertainment Committee. The Union has a record of nothing but success. I don't think CDA should be completely abolished.

**TIGER:** Do you favor raising dorm rates in order to make improvements in dorms? What changes should be made in visitation policy?

**BAXLEY:** I realize that the residents' halls is an auxiliary enterprise, which means that according to the state legislature it must be self-supporting.

Two years ago dorm rates were raised rather substantially. The reason given then was that the price of coal had gone so sky high that in order to heat the place it was costing an unbelievable amount of money.

Since then, the price of coal has fallen by a tremendous amount, and coal is not the prized commodity that it once was.

I was doing some figuring one day, and it seemed like they were needing \$160,000 less a year than they were using. It would seem to me that they could take \$160,000 and make the improvements that they need.

I'm opposed to dorm rate changes.

Concerning visitation, it depends on what the students want. We took a survey, and it was about half and half. Even the majority of students favored 24-hour visitation on the weekends. I have no complaints with that, because I think if students want to go to bed by themselves they can shut their door and there's no problem.

I favor opening up the dorms on the weekends.

**TIGER:** How should student government be reorganized? Should the president's cabinet be altered? Should the court system be altered?

**BAXLEY:** I'm not in favor of altering the court system. I think we should leave it like it is, and work within the present system to improve it. I'm against changing high and low court into two courts of equal prestige.

As far as reorganization of the cabinet, Harold (student body president Harold Price) has proposed to create a student services coordinator, and put him on the cabinet, and eliminate some people like Speakers Bureau, Elections Board and Homecoming chairman.

Also a P.R. person should be put on the cabinet.

**TIGER:** Would you work to lengthen library and banking hours? Is it possible?

**BAXLEY:** Sure, it's possible. We've met with the gentleman who directs the bank. He gave us several options. His main point was the bank makes no money off of students. They see it as a service.

I think that library hours should be lengthened also. I think if they would shut down a couple of floors but leave the middle one open, then the cost would not be that bad.

**TIGER:** What changes would you push for in the university physical plant and security department?

**BAXLEY:** I've long complained about the security department. But, I think Chief (Jack) Weeden has done a good job. A lot of his men go on a wholesale ticket spree and just plaster the place with tickets.

In fact, twelve per cent of all parking tickets are voided by Bill Pace. And it's rather difficult to get him to void a ticket. So if he voids 12 per cent, there's got to be a big problem.

I think there are too many tickets given, and students should raise a complaint — and as a concerted effort through the senate, or however, and talk to the security department about the problems involved.

## The election is March

### Baxley and Bill McCuen. One next student body president.

Concerning the Physical plant... Well, I have often watched the physical plant people work on a door knob, and you have one to work and two to watch, and two more to talk.

I think that Mr. Rochester (Roy Rochester, director of the physical plant) is not entirely aware of the problem. If someone would just take down the specifics, who worked on what door at what time, then that kind of thing can be stopped.

**TIGER:** Are there any other things that you find important, and want to discuss?

**BAXLEY:** Yes, there are some other things.

First of all, I'd like to reduce the refrigerator rental by \$15. The students often say, "I'd love to have a refrigerator, but I can't afford it." We've got a lot of money in our department of services fund right now. We can't just let it sit there because the State Legislative Audit Council is looking at it and we never know what they are going to do.

Abolishing the towaway lists is something else I've been talking about. I don't think it's fair that if you have four unpaid tickets and they put your name on a towaway list.

You can't graduate. You can't get your transcript. You can't re-register. Why should they tow your car away and add \$15 to the charges.

To add fuel to the fire, Cartee (Towaway Service) won't accept a check. I've talked to Mr. Cartee and I told him that I'm going to oppose renewal of his contract unless he starts accepting checks.

It burns me up that on the night of homecoming, 47 cars were towed away that Friday night. There is no reason for that many cars to be towed. I think that regulations at such a congested time should be relaxed.



# es face the issues

## McCuen: why I should be president

**TIGER:** Why should you be elected student body president?

**McCuen:** Because students here deserve the opportunity here to have a creative and halfway powerful student government that would do a whole lot more than just keep house and crank out machines.

There are too many problems here that are not attacked to the core at all. And I haven't been led by anyone who will even attempt to attack it.

If I were elected, we would work on a scale beyond anything student government has ever worked on before.

We can work on a much larger scale—a scale of having some control over ARA's contract, of controlling who the new university president will be — on that kind of scale.

**TIGER:** In principle, do you oppose grade inflation at Clemson? Do you favor any changes in the present grading system? Should the period for withdrawal from a course be shortened from 10 to six weeks?

**McCuen:** I do think there has been grade inflation. I don't think the present grading system is that much of a problem.

However, uniformity in the quality from professor to professor needs to be achieved. For example, you may be breezing through a calculus course without much effort; the guy next to you is taking an identical course with a different professor and getting killed.

There's got to be some input into trying to keep up the quality in every classroom. The grades will then take care of themselves.

I don't see why the withdrawal period should be shortened. Why can't you drop whenever you want? You're the one who's paying for it.

**TIGER:** How much input should student government have in the operations of the athletic department. How should student football and basketball tickets be distributed?

**TIGER:** Do you favor the successors being current Clemson administrators or South Carolinians?

**McCuen:** Personally, I would rather them not be Clemson regulars at all, because what was Clemson and what most of the people who came from who would be considered for the jobs are from a bygone Clemson.

We are no longer a military school. We're a lot of things we weren't then. We need somebody without bias, somebody who's got no bias to brownnose IPTAY, to brownnose the alumni, or whoever.

**TIGER:** How important are the providing of student services, such as ice machines, copying machines and speakers? What services would you try to attain in your term?

**McCuen:** On a day to day basis, services can be very important to every student. Those things would be secondary in my mind, because I'm going for broader things right now.

The government as we have it right now can pretty much handle that sort of thing. That's no problem. Government so far as done a good job of that.

*"If I were elected, we would work on a scale beyond anything student government has ever worked on before."*

—Bill McCuen

As far as my own proposals for that, I'd like to get hot food machines.

**TIGER:** What changes would you push for as president in the regulation of traffic and parking? Should traffic tickets go before a student review board? Should student officers be allowed to give tickets?

**McCuen:** In general, I'm aware that there are a hell of a lot of problems with parking, and that will never be solved as long as you try to keep buildings and vehicles together.

However, this is the kind of thing I'm talking about. At the loop at East Campus near Lever Hall, there are 30-minute parking zones intended to avoid traffic jams.

But you can have a car there at 12 o'clock at night with no other cars around and leave it there five minutes past 30 minutes and you get a ticket.

So instead of trying to get parking places shifted around, I would try to find out what Weeden's (Chief of Security Jack Weeden) contract. Then, put some pressure from the student government on the police department to come up with better reasons to give tickets.

I'm very much in favor of the student court, and I'd like to see that stay.

Lets suppose it really came to a confrontation, and they were still giving out these absolutely assinine tickets. Then, we might call a referendum and ask, "How many people are interested in having a party, no coats or tails required, with your car in front of the police station."

Then start pulling up 300, 400, or 500 cars over there, and see how fast they can tow them away. If we do enough of that, Weeden going to start running to me.

That is the extent we'd go to if we had to. That's on a broad scale.

**TIGER:** How should the arts and entertainment be improved at Clemson? Would you push for money for a Clemson Players facility? How should the Central Dance Association be changed to make it more effective?

CDA's biggest problem is not what they are trying to do: it is that students don't care enough. They can't get the good groups because of a vicious circle, we can't get enough people to buy the tickets.

I would favor making CDA essentially a committee under the union. There's just an overlap now.

I am 100 per cent for getting a fine arts center. This place has very little culture other than neon signs and beer cans.

Since all our other building requirements are being gradually reduced, I don't see why we couldn't come up with money to build that.

IPTAY isn't into that kind of thing, but I'd approach them because they have a lot of money. I'd approach the Alumni Association.

I'd say, "Look. We don't have any forum for culture."

We do need the Daniel Hall annex right now, but only if there's a guarantee that we'll get the other thing later.

**TIGER:** Do you favor raising dorm rates in order to make dorm improvements? What changes should be made in visitation policy?

**McCuen:** Compared to other schools, the dorm rates here are not that bad. If you're get something for the dollar, that's okay. But if the only reason for raising the rates is making improvements, lets have a student referendum.

If the students don't think its worth that much money, then they shouldn't have to pay for it.



Banta

## Bill McCuen

I would like to see this, ultimately, as far as visitation: when you first come here you should pick what kind of dorm visitation you want, from heavily restricted to 24 hour visitation.

It's the students' responsibility. The administration should have a voice in it. It's the students who have to live here.

**TIGER:** How should student government be reorganized? Should the president's cabinet be altered? Should the court system be altered?

**McCuen:** The court system already has changes underway which probably ought to work out pretty well.

I don't think the president's cabinet is broad enough. I think student government is a forum that students could come to with any problem.

If a student has a problem with a professor, he ought to be able to come to us, and there could be a cabinet post just for this type of problem.

We're not going to hire and fire professors, but we ought to have some input.

I could see having committees made up nonelected officials who are just interested in working.

**TIGER:** Would you work to lengthen library and banking hours? Is that possible?

**McCuen:** I'd like to see hours lengthened if we possibly could get that done.

If enough students want the library open, and we're paying for it, then, by God, it ought to open. Anything is possible if you get enough people behind it.

**TIGER:** What changes would you push for in the university physical and security department?

**McCuen:** P-Plant is constantly a botch-up. Rarely do I see anything that has ever been done right. The problems is that none of the workers are accountable to anybody.

That's one of the reasons I think we should have some voice in Wilson's job. That's where the money comes from.

I'd suggest even having a student inspection core made up anonymously that could go look and investigate the contracts.

If the students could come to me as president with their frustrations, I'd like to see the administration hop.

When the phones over in Sikes Hall ring 24 hours a day to protest a screw-up, things are going to change. Students need a student government to go to that they know will be willing to take as strong of a step as that.

**TIGER:** Are there any other things which you find important and want to talk about?

**McCuen:** Yes. Take ARA, for instance. Student government ought to, if the students want, go to ARA and say: "Okay, ARA. Your contract is up soon. You better hop to it quickly."

The administration? Tough. We're the ones who are going to have to eat the food. If the people who had to swallow the food knew they could come to student government, then we could make ARA hop.

continued to page 13

## 1. The candidates are Mike of the two will be Clemson's interviews by Steve Matthews.

**McCuen:** Before we get specifically to tickets, let's jump to the macrocosm. Who owns the football team? IPTAY thinks they do, the Alumni Association thinks they do, and the students think they do.

I think the students do. After all, its our name that on the team.

I would do whatever it would take. I would go to IPTAY and say, "Listen. It's in your best interest that the students come first on these tickets, period." Probably, we can talk them in to it.

If we don't, then we can go to the Alumni Association. We'll go to whatever power that's already there.

If they don't, and if by student referendum I can see that the students really think they come first, then we'll throw it right back down IPTAY's throat. If it comes to putting pressure on McLellan (Athletic Director Bill McLellan) or putting pressure on whoever, then we'll do it.

**TIGER:** How much input should student government have in the selection of successors for the retiring vice president for business and finance Melford Wilson and for President R. C. Edwards, who will retire in two years?

**McCuen:** First, the students should be made aware of the whole thing. As a minimum, students should be on the selection committees. This will have a great impact on this school, and it will have an impact after we leave.

Let's say that didn't work and we really thought the guy who has been selected was bad. This is an extreme case. Then, the students should have the involvement to write the State Legislature, to their parents write, or do whatever it takes to get a stronger voice.





But... Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!



To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made homecoming queen finalist!



REMEMBER: A Penny saved is a Penny learned. Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!

**THE OPEN BOOK**  
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# Thurmond

continued from page 3

Thurmond praised the new Senate minority leader, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose election stunned most political observers. "I think it was a surprise, somewhat," Thurmond noted, "because Mr. Baker had not been active until a day or two before the election."

"It was generally assumed that Mr. (Sen. Robert W., R-Mich.) Griffin would be re-elected. The race was very close. Mr. Baker only won by one vote."

"They are both good men, though, and I think either would be a good leader. And there are a lot of others in the Republican Party who would be equally good leaders."

Thurmond also defended the present use of the filibuster and the seniority system in the Senate.

Thurmond was adamant about the filibuster: "I've been in the Senate 22 years and I've never seen a good piece of legislation fail to get through because a filibuster stopped it."

"Eventually, that legislation would pass. Sometimes it might take several years to do so."

Thurmond said he had mixed feelings about the federal government giving aid to colleges. "That's a pretty intricate question. In the first place, how much is the federal government able to do?"

"The federal government owes \$600 million. There's a question of how much the federal government can do, unless it imposes more taxes."

"So far as the students are concerned, I think loans are better than straight gifts. All a person should want is an opportunity. Once he gets the opportunity to go to college, once he graduates from college, he can shortly begin paying the loan back. This might be the best way to handle that."

"I'm strongly in favor of helping young people get an education. I established scholarships in about 20 of South Carolina's colleges. I organized the Strom Thurmond Foundation to help educate needy worthy young people. I'm glad to do anything I can to help with our young people."

Along these same lines, Thurmond has established a congressional internship program which employs over 100 students a

year.

And Thurmond says getting an internship is easy. "All he has to do is write me a letter. We take 25 or 30 in May, June, July and August. We're now beginning to take some in January."

"The colleges are giving credit for this internship in a number of instances. I think they really learn as much in a month up there as they'd learn in college in a year."

"We're trying to give priority to the older students—rising seniors." The pay is about \$100-150 per month.

Thurmond also talked about what he believed to be good and bad about the United States. "What's good about America is that the people have the highest standard of living of any people in the world."

"The people of the United States have more freedom and more opportunities than any people in the world. Our constitutional form of government has given the people here an advantage of freedom that inspires them to go forward and accomplish."

"I don't know if I can think of much bad about America, except that which has been brought on by the Congress. We're spending more than we take in. As long as we do that, there's going to be inflation."

"But there's nothing wrong about our government that has not been brought in by individuals. The form of government is good; the structure is good. It's the finest government for the governing of the people that the mind of man has ever conceived."

Thurmond also discussed the duties he was responsible for as senator. He said that getting funds for the state is an important duty. "However, that's not the most important duty of a senator," Thurmond said.

"Although we've gotten hundreds of millions of dollars in federal money, which is important, the most important duty of a senator is to preserve our constitutional form of government."

"I've tried to serve the people in every way I can. We've tried to do everything we can to help the people, and I think the people know what we've done."

"I am merely a humble servant trying to do the best I can for the people of South Carolina," Thurmond said.

## Go Tigers!

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# McCuen

continued from page 11

If it turns out that ARA does provide the best for the money, then it's the best for the money. We ought to have a voice in that.

On other specific issue is attendance policy. We are being treated as though this is a nursery school and it makes me sick. As a whole, an attendance policy should not even exist.

You are an adult. You take care of yourself. The tests are on this day, and show up if you want to take the tests.

The students who want to be in class will be there, so the class will be that much better.

You have a right to be treated as an adult. That policy is just one that is indicative of how the administration, through negligence or ignorance, cannot imagine you having that kind of responsibility. That's just one way in which you are treated as a baby.

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A special form is necessary for making applications for apartments in the Clemson House and may be picked up in advance at the Housing Office located in Mell Hall. These applications are to be submitted with \$75 payment, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at that office according to the following schedule: February 23: Grad Students and Rising Seniors; February 24: Rising Juniors and Rising Sophomores.

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# Jazz Clinic to feature Jerry Coker

by Barbara Pinder,  
Features Editor

On this Saturday, the University Jazz Ensemble will present a regional jazz clinic featuring Jerry Coker in Tillman Auditorium.

Coker, who is a well-known professional musician, composer and author, will conduct a band rehearsal clinic Saturday morning and a jazz improvisation clinic that afternoon.

Persons interested are invited to bring their instruments and participate in the clinics.

Registration will be from 9-9:30 a.m. the entire event will last until 5 p.m., and the cost is \$2 per person.

Coker's life has been devoted to developing a studio music and jazz programs for Indiana University, Sam Houston State University, and the University of Miami. He has also taught and directed for the National Stage Band Camps, the Tanglewood Camp (New England Conservatory), and for the past three summers, the Jerry Coker Summer Jazz Camps.

Earlier in his life, Coker has been the featured soloist with Stan Kenton, Woody

Herman, Clare Fischer, and Frank Sinatra.

In 1970, he was soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a jazz piece by Gunther Schuller.

His compositions were presented in an album by Fantasy Records Entitled **Jerry Coker Composes, Arranges, Plays**. Three books, **Improvising Jaxx**, **The Jazz Idiom**, and **Patterns for Jazz** are available for the players of jaxx, and a third book will soon be completed that will serve as an aid to the listener as well as to the performer.

Currently on the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Coker is concentrating his energies mainly on the development of individual players as jazz improvisers and as classical performers. With this is offered instruction in ensemble playing and arranging and a thorough background in the evolution of jaxx.

For more information call 654-4493 or 656-3043.

## Tours offered

Some of South Carolina's upcountry heritage will be brought to life in free guided tours at three Clemson area sites beginning Feb. 27.

Clemson University recreation and park administration students will conduct the tours of Old Stone Church and Cemetery, Fort Rutledge and Treaty Oak on Sundays from 2-5 p.m., Feb. 27, March 27 and April 3.

Old Stone Church was an important meeting house for citizens of the area in the early 1800s. Its cemetery contains the remains of local war heroes. The church is next to U.S. 76 about 1½ miles southeast of Clemson.

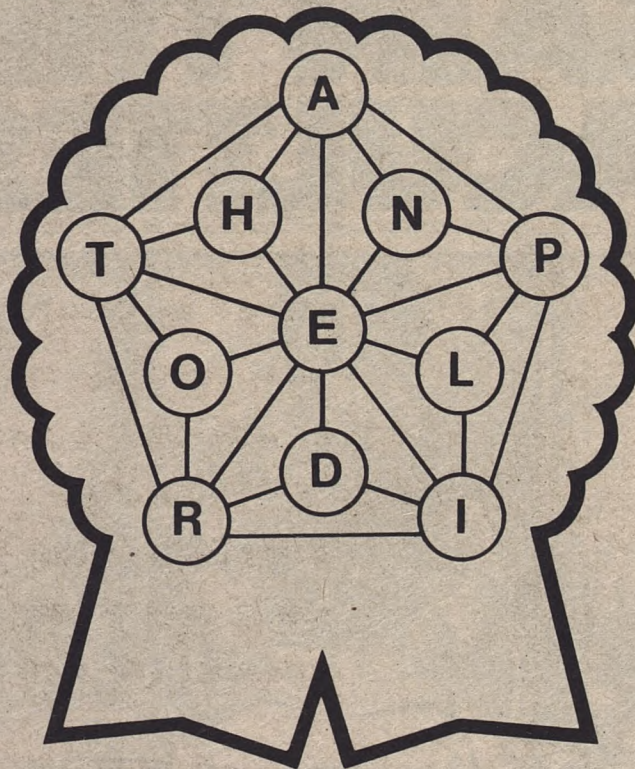
Fort Rutledge was established in 1776 to protect upland settlers from Indian raids after Col. Andrew Williamson and militia from the Ninety-Six District had driven the Cherokees deep into the mountains. At one time the site overlooked the thriving Cherokee village of Essenecca Town. Fort Rutledge is on the Clemson University campus.

Treaty Oak memorializes the site of the first non-aggression treaty between the United States government and the Cherokee Indians. The site is believed to be on the original Hopewell Plantation of Gen. Andrew Pickens.

Guides at each site will have additional information and directions to the other sites.

# The challenge.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover them by following the straight lines to you go. You may not use two of the same letters in any one word. If you can make 30 words or more, you've met the challenge.



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# Placement schedule

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BULLETIN NUMBER 8, FEBRUARY 28, 1977

The following companies will be interviewing eligible students on the dates indicated. For more information on recruiting procedures come to the Placement Office or call 656-2152.

Date	Company	Requirements
Mon, Mar 7	Action-Peace Corps/VISTA	All urricula May-Aug Grads
	FCX Corporation	Domestic (VISTA), Overseas (Peace Corps) BS/AgEcon, Agron, Agri Mech & Bus, Anind, AgEd, AgEngr and any Bus major w/ Ag Bkngd May-Aug Grads for retail or manufacturing trainee positions
	Univ. Georgia Co-Op Extension Service	BS/Agri Econ, Agron, Hort, Agri Mech & Bus; Dec- May-Aug Grads for Statewide opportunities
Tue, Mar 8	Yearlin Construction Co	BS/ CE, BC & ME May-Aug Grads for entry level, trng position in construction industry
	NCR Corporation	BS & MS EE & CpSci May-Aug Grads for oppor- tunities in Columbia, S. C.
	Certaineed Products Co	BS CHE & CrEn May-Aug Grads for Plant Process Engr Positions
	US Army Corps of Engineers	BS CE, ME, EE & Arch May-Aug Grads for oppor- tunities in Savannah & Charleston
	Savannah District	BS CHE, CE, ECE & ME May-Aug Grads for CIVIL Service opportunities
	US Dept of the Navy	BS/MS CHE & ME May-Aug Grads for opportunities in CT and FL
	Pratt & Whitney Aircraft	MS/PhD Syst Engr; BS/Acct, CpSci, Econ, AM, FM, IM, Math & ECE for nationwide opportunities
	Electronic Data Systems Corp	See Tue
Wed, Mar 9	Electronic Data Systems Corp	See Tue
	Spartanburg General Hospital	AA & BA Nursing - May-Aug Grads
	Biggers Brothers, Inc.	BS/AM with Agri bkgnd or any Agri major with Bus bkgnd May-Aug Grads for opportunities in Pur- chasing or Warehousing with Food Distributor
	Alexander's	BS/AM, IM May-Aug Grads Interested in Mgmt Trainee Positions

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# Campus Bulletin

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON** offers free tutoring every Monday night in courses taught in the colleges of liberal arts and sciences. Tutoring from 7-9 in Room 415 Daniel.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** will hold an open smoker, Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 in Olin Hall. Dress is semi-formal and refreshments will be served. Old members cordially invited.

**FOUND:** Calculator in M-303 Martin on Feb. 21. Call Alan at 656-6967 to identify.

**C.U. SPORTS CAR CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, in the Student Government Office Complex. All interested persons please attend as plans for the Autocross on Sunday, March 5, will be discussed.

**ATTENTION** — The 36 parking spaces on Williamson Road opposite of the stadium are now designated for commuters.

**FOR SALE** — SKIS — Rossignol Equipes, 203 cm., Look-Nevada Gran Prix bindings. When new \$300.00, now only \$100.00. Free pair of poles with above package. Call Blake 656-7944.



Summer is here, girls.

Two months early, but we're ready.

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Some limited winter items are still in stock at very reduced prices for both men and women.

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## Bill Foster: the ACC Coach of the Year?

By Chick Jacobs  
Sports Editor

With the ACC tournament coming up, and the possibility of the Tigers' making it to the finals of the conference for only the second time in the school's history, it might be rather easy to forget the atmosphere around the University two years ago. True, the Tigers were nationally ranked at that time, with a good shot at getting somewhere in the Tournament then as well. But then, nobody had an albatross called probation on them, either.

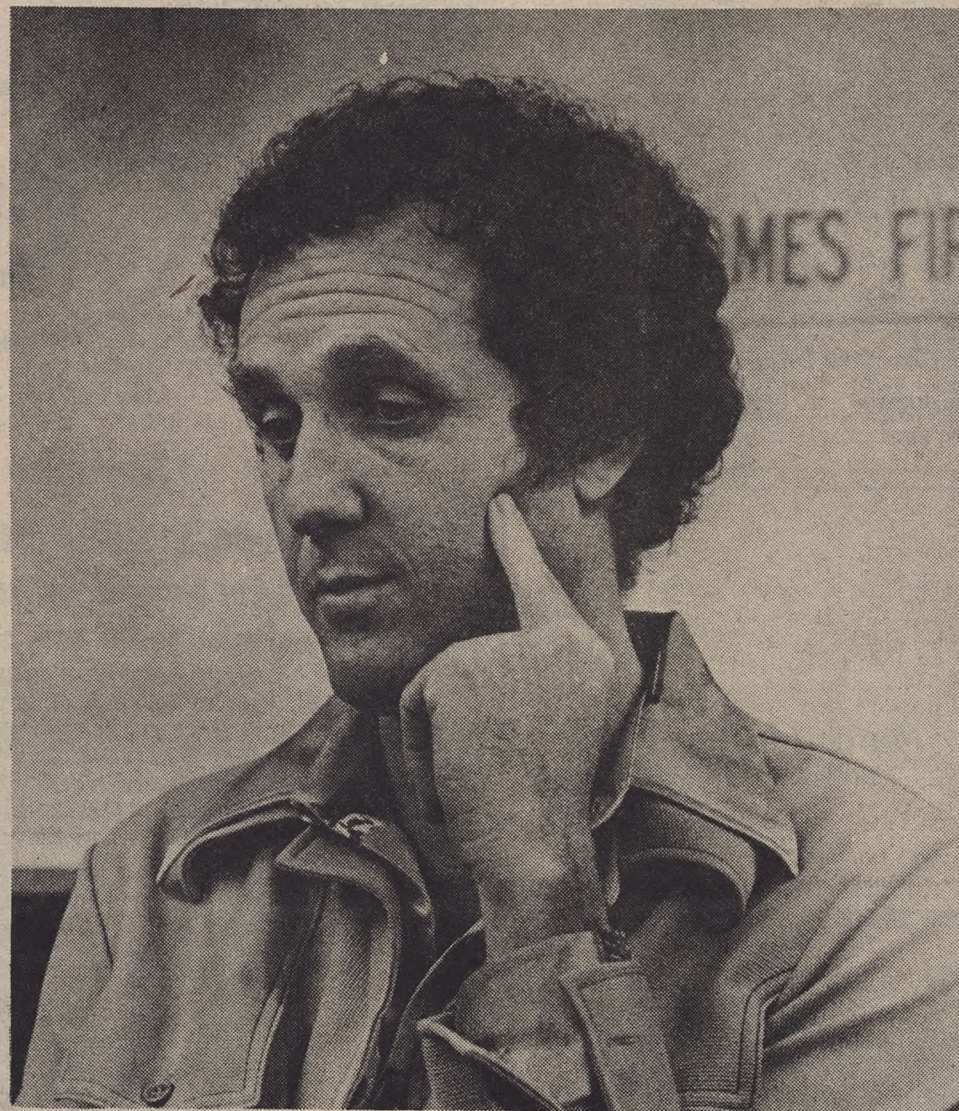
The Tigers were bumped off in the first of the Greensboro wars of attrition and the NCAA started to look into Clemson's past. The coach with such a promising future was retired, and the search for a replacement began.

The rumors began flying as to whom would succeed Bates Locke as head basketball coach. Names like Bobby Knight of Indiana, Denny Crum of Tennessee, or other major college coaches. Nobody at Clemson was looking to UNC-C.

Nobody, that is, except the people who count. Up at UNC-C, they found Bill Foster. Foster was an easygoing, low-key coach who hadn't done much of anything except put together a winning record that only a handful of coaches alive today can match. He rebuilt the UNC-C basketball program into a powerhouse that was seeking national ranking.

So Foster came to Clemson with his record, some plans, a good sense of humor, and as he put it, "a desire to identify with the students. The program is for students first, so I want to be involved with students." He also had one of the strongest returning teams in the league. A strong center, an All-Conference guard, and a bushel-basket full of young talent was at his disposal.

Unfortunately, things did not remain so rosy for the new coach. First, the star guard left Clemson to seek greener pastures with an ABA franchise. Following that, the NCAA hit Clemson with a stiffer penalty than anyone had imagined:



three years without post-season play, and a severe limit on recruiting. After finally rising beyond the quagmire of basketball mediocrity, Clemson seemed doomed to rejoin the less-illustrious company it had just left.

There were several things which prevented this from occurring, but the most important factor was Foster himself. Refusing to allow his team to dwell on their three-year limbo, he built a strong sense of team spirit in the Tigers, a team that until then was usually marked by three stars and many also-rans. Using a bench and the

depth that he had, Foster not only kept the team solvent, but improved on it. Seeing a future need for guards, he picked up two who were passed over by some other schools, a decision that has come back to haunt those who did the ignoring.

After his first year, Foster had led his team to 18 wins — more than any other Clemson team had won before. In addition, the Tigers broke 17 other school records.

Last year's recruiting was even more difficult than the previous year's. A junior college transfer and a freshman from Chicago were the only new faces on the

Tigers' roster. Vowing to eat the final scholarship allowed him before giving it to a bad risk, Foster passed over some good but potentially troublesome talent.

Once again, he didn't allow probation to enter the players' minds. He was too concerned with building a program at the University which would survive probation and still come out on top.

He was also concerned with the players' academics. He worried more about their grades at times than he did about their playing.

The average GPR of the players rose dramatically, a tribute to the work they were putting in off the court as well as on it.

As of right now, Foster has led the Tigers to yet another all-time record number of wins. Clemson also has 17 more new team, individual, and Littlejohn records to its credit. There is only one other record that is missing: the first Clemson coach to be recognized as the ACC Coach of the Year.

If not for a couple of losses, there would be no doubt as to who would receive the honor. As it now stands, however, there would be a real dogfight between Foster and Wake coach Carl Tacy. After all, Tacy has rebuilt Wake into a national powerhouse with strong players and balance. He is a good coach, no doubt about it.

But could he do as well as Foster has with doomsayers already digging a spot for his team in the ACC graveyard under the epitaph, "Killed by three years' probation"? It is a question worth considering before one casts his vote for Coach of the Year.

No coach in the ACC could have done as well with so many odds against him. No coach has yet led his team to victory over every other ACC team this year. No coach has managed to throw his shoulder out while directing his team. No coach clearly exemplifies the calibre of the coach who should be ACC Coach of the Year.

No coach, that is, except Bill Foster.

## Lady Tigers ending the season successfully

By Nat Padgett  
News Writer

"I knew we would have to come out," Coach Annie Tribble reflected on the improvement of her basketball team since the Christmas holidays. "I really expected them to. We just had to get acquainted," Tribble stated following the Tiger's 80-74 win over USC.

The win boosted the Tiger's record to 16-7 and was another in the long string of victories for the team since the Christmas Break. It was during the holidays that the Tigers had their troubles. The problems began in Columbus, Mississippi, at the MUW Tournament.

Beginning with the tournament the team

dropped game after game until school resumed in January. "I blame myself for that disastrous tournament," Tribble explained. "At Christmas we didn't have the leadership that we needed."

However, Coach Tribble's team turned the season around in January. "Our biggest win of the season came last week against South Carolina State," stated Tribble. "They came into that game 19-0."

With only one game left to go in the regular season, Tribble talked about post-season action for her team in the South Carolina Association of Women's Athletics Tournament. The tournament will be held in the College of Charleston. "There are

fifteen teams in our division," Tribble said. "The way it's set up, we could qualify for either the small college or the big college division. We've got to be a contender. We will definitely be in the top four teams."

Coach Tribble thought that the College of Charleston would be one of the top teams in the tournament. The College of Charleston was one of the few teams that have beaten the Tigers this year.

Looking ahead to next year's team, Tribble appeared optimistic. "I think that we will be real strong. We've got some outstanding players coming back." The Tigers will lose only two seniors this year. "Bobbie Mims is out point guard, and she is just a freshman. We are starting two

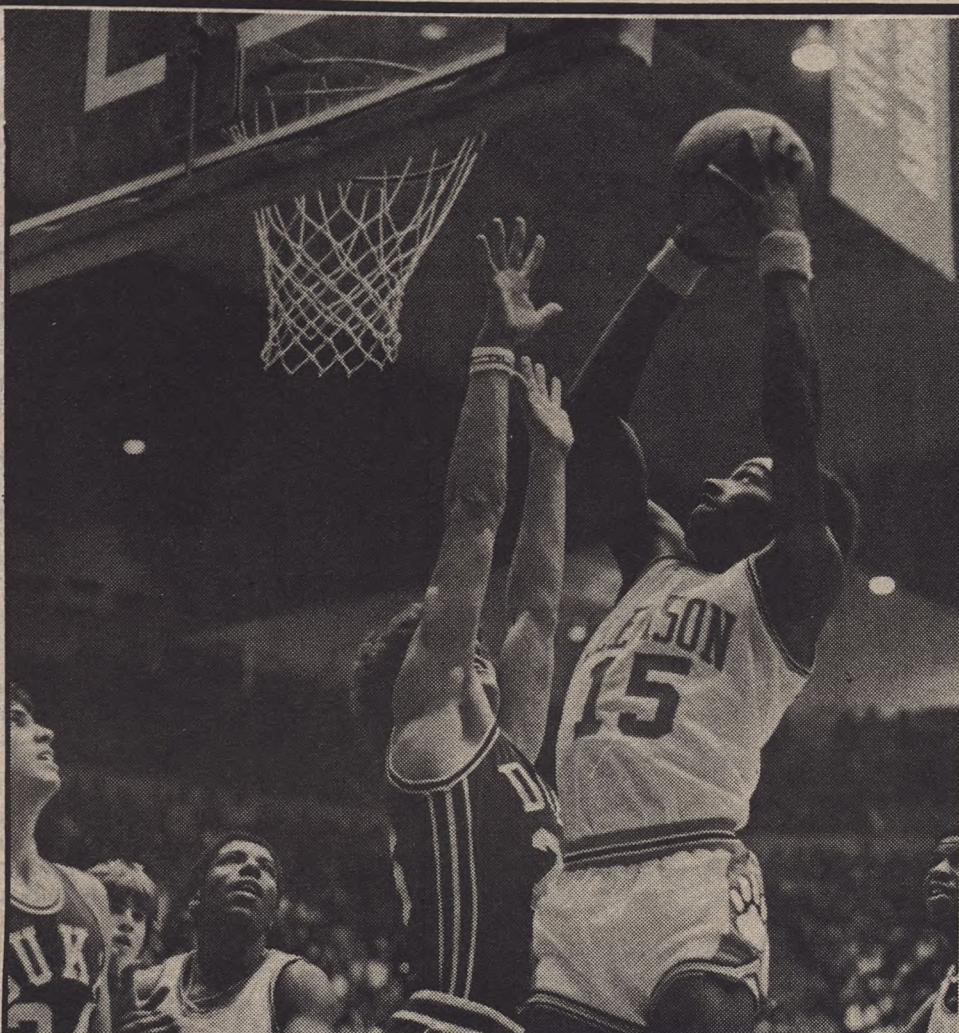
freshmen on the first five." There are six freshmen on the Tiger squad.

"We are going to have some good recruits," Tribble remarked. She said that she could not announce the names of the girls she is recruiting until a later date. "We are recruiting four or five out of state girls. We are really limited in our recruiting."

This will be the first recruiting season for Tribble at Clemson, since she did not take over the coaching position until late last year. Tribble came to Clemson from Anderson Junior College, where she coached three national championship teams.

The Tigers will close their regular season at home on Saturday night against Gardner Webb.





GREG COLES goes up against Duke's Mark Crow. The Tigers beat Duke 69-65 to finish the regular ACC season at 8-4. Clemson is also tied for third with Maryland. (Photo by Banta)

## Tiger baseball to begin

By Dave Wright

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm and his baseball team open their 1977 season this weekend with doubleheaders against Columbus College and Valdosta State College.

Coach Wilhelm, entering his 20th season at the helm of the Tigers, has never had a losing season at Clemson. Last season, the

Tigers were the champions of the ACC regular season and the ACC Tournament, won the South Atlantic Regional Championship, and wound up fifth in the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Gone from the 1976 squad are pitcher Chuck Porter, who posted a perfect 12-0 mark last year; Kurt Seibert (who had a .344 batting average), the starting shortstop; and centerfielder Steve Tucker (with a .350 batting average.)

Clemson's 1977 team looks good, but they need to fill the experience gap left from Seibert, Tucker, and Porter. The weather has plagued Clemson as it has everyone else, so the Tigers' preseason preparations had to adjust to the cold. The pitchers were hampered most by the freezing temperatures and snow.

Heading the returnees for the Tigers this year are catcher Bill Foley and leftfielder David Caldwell. Both Foley and Caldwell were All-ACC first team selections last year, and played for the United States team in the World Games last fall. Fastballer Ron Musselman, a second-team ACC pick last year with an 8-3 record, is also back this season for the Tigers.

Steve Nilsson, Bill Wingo, and Robert Bonnette will be called on by Wilhelm to solidify the infield position for the 1977 season. Nilsson and Bonnette played steadily during 1976, and Wingo came alive with strong hitting during the final weeks of the season. He suffered through the season with a football injury.

Pitchers highlight the group of newcomers this season. Mike Sullivan, Brian Snyder, and Dave Woesnner are the new hurlers signing for the 1977 Tigers, while catcher Bill Schroder and third baseman Pete Pelz are the additions to the infield.

Saturday the Tigers start the season with a doubleheader at Columbus College, followed with another doubleheader at Valdosta State. The Tigers start their home campaign Tuesday, March 1, with a two day series against High Point.

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# Women's rugby—the new sport's not too rough

## They don't eat dead

By Chick Jacobs  
Sports Editor

"Rugby players eat their dead." "Rugby is not a social disease." "Give blood—play Rugby." To most students at Clemson, slogans such as these and others expounding on the violent aspects of the sport of Rugby have led to the mental stereotyping of Rugby players. They are

men who are Cro-Magnon in physical stature, totally lacking in social graces, and as bloodthirsty as the average All-Star Wrestling fan in Greenville on Monday night. At Clemson, however, not only are Rugby players not necessarily rude or rough — they are not necessarily men, either.

After several false starts, and a hassle over whether or not they would be recognized by Student Government, the Clemson Women's Rugby team has become a reality.

"We tried to get the team started last year," according to the club's president Lesa, "but things didn't work out. Last semester, we finally got enough people to form a team, but then we had problems as to whether or not we would be recognized by Student Government. Because we already had a Rugby club at Clemson, we couldn't form another one,

and it was against Title IX to separate men's and women's Rugby."

"We weren't able to play with the men, so we decided to call ourselves the Rugby Boosters Club, and be a part of the Rugby Club. All of that finally worked out."

The recruiting of players wasn't easy. "In the first place," stated team captain Pam, "almost nobody on the campus had ever heard of Rugby in high school. It just isn't that big a sport, especially in the South. I learned about it from a transfer student from New Zealand in my school.

"When I got to Clemson, I went to see the boys play, and I was impressed with the game. It was fast and loose, much less formal than football.

"It's also a lot less dangerous than football. I've been hurt pretty badly from playing football, but Rugby's a different type of game. Football is geared at hitting your opposition. Rugby is geared at getting around it. People get hurt, of course, but that's a part of any sport. It's just that Rugby is built around more finesse than football is."

Despite the finesse of Rugby, the sport is still populated with myths of bulky, slow-witted giants who would roll old ladies if

there was enough money in it. According to Lesa, this has hurt the team recruiting some. "We have a lot of women who might want to play Rugby, but they're afraid that they aren't big or strong enough. Actually, there's room for any sized individual."

Lesla, at the most 5'3" tall and no more than 100 pounds, is an excellent argument for the smaller person's place in the sport.

"I mean," Lesa continued, "there's a place for big people and smaller people in the sport. Your backs have to be fast, and usually they are smaller than some of your other people.

"When you tell someone that you play Rugby, they really think that you're a little strange if they don't know you. Rugby has gotten a bad reputation from all those bumper stickers and things. It's all right — we like to get the publicity. But it gives people the wrong impression of the game."

When asked whether or not they would like to see the game become a varsity

sport, Lesa and Pam were adamant; under no circumstances would they want

Rugby to be varsity. "We have time to do things besides play Rugby right now," Pam explained. "If the sport became varsity, we'd have to work at it a lot more, and a lot harder. It's fun right now. It would be more like a job instead of a sport if it were varsity."

Lesla agreed. "The teams are having fun now. If the sport became varsity, the whole thing would be a lot more formal. For example, after our games, both teams get together and have a post-game party. If we were a varsity sport, we couldn't do that anymore. I mean, could you see the Clemson and USC players meeting on the field after the game and having a party? We just wouldn't enjoy the game as much.

"Right now, all we want to do is to play Rugby and have some fun. Anyone who wants to play is welcome to try out. It's a good way to meet people from other schools, be active, and still have time to study, party, or whatever. I hope it stays that way."

## Tiger track team fourth

Clemson's Dean Matthews and Craig Brantley led the Tigers to a fourth place finish in the ACC Indoor Championships last Sunday in College Park, Maryland.

Matthews added the conference indoor two mile title to the Cross-Country title he won last fall. Matthews beat Duke's Jim Clayton to win the race in 8:57.

Brantley qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 60-yard dash in an electrically clocked time of 6.2 seconds.

Shane Stroup high jumped over seven feet for the second week in a row, but had to settle for second place in his specialty. Sprinter Charles Hedlam took third in the 600 yard dash, the distance medley team took fourth place, and pole vaulter Mark Taul finished fifth. He matched his Clemson school record height of 15 feet.

This week the indoor team will go to Raleigh, before opening their outdoor season next Saturday.

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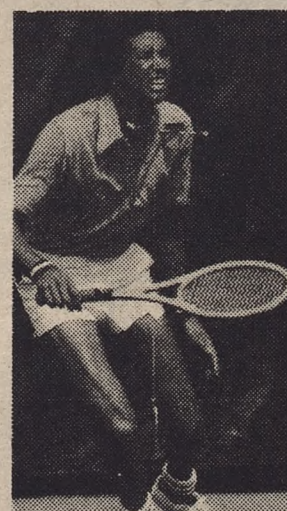
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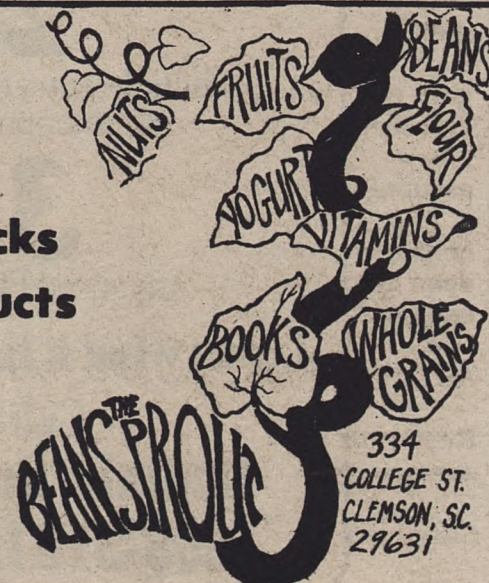
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# Clemson to host the ACC swimming meet

## Boettner improves it

—The 24th annual Atlantic Coast Conference swimming and diving championships get underway here Thursday with North Carolina State set to defend their title against a host of challengers in the CLEMSON University Pool.

Thursday's preliminaries will begin at 12 noon with the finals set for 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission during any of the three days. Friday's events will follow the same slate as Thursdays, with the prelims beginning at 12 noon and the finals at 7:30 p.m. In Saturday's final day, the prelims will start at 10 a.m. with the finals set for 4 p.m. that afternoon.

The schedule of events during the three days will be as follows:

Thursday—500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle and one meter diving;

Friday—400 medley relay, 400 individual medley, 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 back, 100 breast, 800 free relay, and three meter diving;

Saturday—100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 400 free relay, 1650 freestyle.

N.C. State, champions of the past six years and 10 of the last 11 seasons, will be the favorite to repeat their title with a host of talented swimmers. Challenges should come from a group of the remaining six conference institutions.

The Wolfpack features a trio of Olympians who participated in the 1976 summer games in Montreal. Steve Gregg and Dan Harrigan were both medal winners during the competition while Duncan Goodhew was a seventh place finisher. The Wolfpack was also the sixth place finisher as a team in last year's NCAA championships.

Host Clemson, in their first year under head coach Bob Boettner, himself a former N.C. State assistant for eight years, will be looking to make a run at a

higher position in the standings. One year ago, the Tigers placed fifth after a series of seventh place finishes in past seasons. The Tigers were 8-1 during the dual meet season this past year. Other challengers should come from North Carolina, Maryland, and a strong Duke contingent.

"We are looking for the fastest times ever in the tournament," Boettner stated. "State's just a little too powerful for the rest of us to catch, but it is really going to be a mad rush for the second spot in the league. It will be us, UNC, Duke and Virginia all going for that spot."

"We have a lot of new talent going into the tournament, plus the experience that we have back from last year. Some of our most promising positions will be the 200 and 400 Individual Medleys. Richard Bader and Peter Barkus will be swimming

in those. We should also do well in some of the longer distance competition.

"Last year, we finished two positions higher than we did the year before. I think we'll be able to do a lot better than that this year. I feel confident that we're going to set some new times during the meet."

In fact, that is another reason that Boettner is looking forward to the championships. "The meets will help decide who is able to go to the Nationals," Boettner explained. "All the people who swim fast enough can go."

However, the championship and the coverage that the Clemson swimming program will receive are some important aspects of the first ACC swimming tournament held at the University in a long time. "The hardest part of the whole operation of the tournament," Boettner remarked, "is getting people to do all of the things necessary for the smooth running of a tournament like timers and such. The assistance we've gotten from people in sports information has really been great."

## Lacrosse season opens

The Clemson Lacrosse Club will open its 1977 season against USC Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. The meeting will take place on the Lacrosse field behind the old Rugby field.

The Tigers, coming off of disappointing 1976 season, feel better about this years team. Coach Bryan Thomas, who will lead the Tigers this season, stated, "We're a much more solid and determined team this

year. We have all of our players back from last year, plus some promising new ones. We also have much more experience than last year. All in all, we have the potential to become one of the best teams in the South.

"The team invites everybody to come watch the game this weekend. Their support would be welcome."

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